## INDEX

Abb

Abras
Accu
"Act
ch
Adle
Alpe
Ande
Ange
Antieffi
in
Jev
Aquit
Arist
Arno
Arno

Babe:
Bach.
Balla:
Beals,
Beals,
Bella:
Bell

## INDEX

Abbott, Lyman, cited, 160, 161 ARRAMS, RAY H., The Churches and the Clergy in World War II, 110-119 . Compiler, Suggested Readings in Organized Religion, 169-172 Abrams, Ray H., cited, 130, 169 Acculturation of Jews, see Jews "Activism" of American churches charge of, by European churches, 23 Adler, Felix, 160 Alpert, Carl, 120 Ames, E. S., cited, 9, 169 Anderson, Elin, cited, 89 Angell, R. C., cited, 13, 169 Anti-Semitism effect on the Jew, 35 in the war years, 118 Jewish social action directed against, 104-105, 131 Aquinas, Thomas, 79 Aristotle, 38, 79 Arnold, Matthew, 159 Arnold, Melvin, 120

BABER, RAY E., Religion and the Family, 92-100 Baber, Ray E., cited, 94, 169 Bach, Marcus L., cited, 54, 169 Ballard, Edna, 60 Ballard, Guy, 60 Ballard, L. V., cited, 169 Ballou, Hosea, 157 Bandol (Abbé), 21 Baptists early classification of, as sect, 54 educational levels among, 87 increase in membership of, 45-46 Negro membership among, 49 occupational affiliation among, 87 political preferences among, 88 social levels among, 86 subdivisions within, 55-56 Barnes, Harry Elmer, cited, 169 Barth, Karl, quoted, 115 Bates, Ernest Sutherland, cited, 169; quoted, 155-156 Beals, Clyde, 120 Beard, Charles A., 76 Beecher, Edward, quoted, 76 Beecher, Henry Ward, 160; cited, 159 Beecher, Lyman, 20 Bell, Daniel, cited, 35 Bellamy, Edward, 161 Benedict, Libby, cited, 125

Bennett, John C., 163

Berelson, Bernard, cited, 88

Bergson, Henri, cited, 91

Bible churches sects classified under, 55 doctrines stressed by, 55 Birth control, see Family Bixler, Julius S., cited, 169 Blatton, Fred G., cited, 169 Bliss, W. D. P., 161 Bodein, E. A., cited, 169 Bosanquet, Bernard, 160 Bowne, Borden Parker, 160 Braden, Charles S., The Sects, 53-62 Braden, Charles S., cited, 9 Bradford, William, 156 Brewster, William, 156 Brightman, Edgar Sheffield, 160 Brin, Joseph G., cited, 125 Britt, Stewart H., cited, 34, 35 Brody, Alter, quoted, 125 Broun, Heywood, 127 Brown, Francis J., cited, 34 Brown, William Adams, cited, 169 Browne, Lewis, cited, 169; quoted, 1 Brunini, John G., cited, 169 Brunner, Edmund de S., cited, 169 Bruno, Giordano, 136 Bryan, William Jennings, 131, 162 Bryant, C. E., 120 Bryce, James, 74 Budenz, Louis, 127 Burgess, E. W., cited, 99 Burke, Edmund, 45 Burroughs, John, quoted, 6 Burtt, E. A., cited, 169 Bushnell, Horace, 20, 159, 161 Buttrick, George H., quoted, 111 BY-LAWS OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PO-LITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE, 176-178

Calvin, John, 43, 149, 158 Calvinism and predestination, 149 religious immunity to secular control, basic in, 151-152 adopted by American religion, 152 Cantril, Hadley, 86, 88; cited, 85 Capitalism as antagonistic to Christianity, 77-79 nature of, as stated by Pius XI, 80 new form of, a necessity, 82-83 Carlyle, Thomas, 159 Carroll, Charles, 22 Catholic Church activities of, on social issues, 102, 104-107 and celibacy, 93

and religious immunity to secular control, 152 as bulwark of liberal tradition, 148, 152

as opposed to socialism, 80 origin of, in personal founder, 55 as originating state church concept, 17 Church agencies and organizations, see corporatism, as ideal Catholic state, 76, 80-Churches; Foreign missions 81 Church and state, separation of dual teaching of, 37, 41 and public school religious training, 129, 131 detachment from world as permitting political expression by the evils of secularism, to avoid by, 38 churches, 74 hope of eternal life, as reward for, 37backed by left-wing Protestantism, 43, 45 constitutional guarantee of, 16, 72 denounced by Catholicism, 39 engagement in world's problems distinctive feature of United States religion. to amelioriate social order, 40 to attack organized injustice, 40 16 to promote civic friendship, 41-42 historical background of, 15-17 historic compulsion of, away from democ-Lutheran principles concerning, 151 racy, 75-76, 79 mission of Myron Taylor, as encroaching in colonial Maryland, 156 upon, 72 lobby of, for Federal aid to parochial schools, public funds for parochial schools, as affecting, 72-73, 151 views of Calvinists on, 151-152 membership increase in, 57 Church members political influence of, 74-75 position of drawn mainly from middle and lower classes, as to war, 116-117 85-86 regarding labor, 77, 79, 82 educational levels of, 86, 87-88 occupational categories of, 86-87 religious press of circulation and characteristics of, 121-123 percentage of, in 1800, 20 integration of news agencies of, 126-127 political preferences of, 88 journalistic efficiency of, 123-125 present-day percentage of, 20 Church of the Nazarene subjects stressed by, 128, 129 unity of, a supernatural principle, 36, 40-41 transitional status of, 54 as affecting temporal unity, 41 Church press decline of, 120-121 views of on birth control, 96-97 news agencies, 126-128 periodicals published, 121-123 on divorce, 98 on the economic order, 79, 80, 82 systems and standards of, 123-126 See also Catholics; Church and state; Papal subjects stressed by, 128-131 pronouncements; Social justice Church unity Catholics, in America apparent lack of, 51 educational achievement among, 86, 87-88 as effected by missionary churches, 64-65.71 ethnic division among, 89-90 trend toward, 23-24 immigration from Europe, as delaying foundand actuality of, 51-52 ing of missions, 63, 67 in expression of social doctrine, 101-102 increase of, in the nineteenth century, 21 in social work by the churches, 106-109 occupational affiliation among, 86-87 Churches political preferences among, 88 "activism" of, in America, 23 prejudice against, 21-22 institutional characteristics of, 3-5 social levels among, 85-86 missionary agencies of, 64-67 Celibacy nature of, on the American frontier, 18-19, religious emphasis on, 93 CENSUS OF RELIGIOUS BODIES IN UNITED political activity by, 74-75, 76 STATES, 165-168 position of, concerning war Chaffee, E. B., 163 adjustment, 114-115 Channing, William Ellery, cited, 157 denunciation, 111-113 CHARACTERISTICS OF AMERICAN ORGANIZED REschizophrenic attitude, 119 LIGION, Winfred E. Garrison, 14-24 pronouncements of Chauncey, Charles, 157 on science as ally of religion, 146 Chave, E. J., cited, 169 on social problems Chiang Kai-shek, 69 bases of, 101, 103 Christian Science Church doctrinal variance in, declining, 102-103 difficulty in classification of, 54 parallel to liberal secular position, 103increasing acceptance of, 60 104, 109

tr

Se

CHU

CHU

CHU

Ciar

Clar

Clin

Coh

Coh

Coh

Cole

Cole

25

gr lil

re

Con

Con

Con

Con

Con

a

n

Coc

Cop

Cor

Cot

Cot

Cou

Cra

Cre

Cro

Cro

p

a

research in preparation for, 101-102 social action by, through individual church members, 104 nonpolitical groups, 104-105 political pressure, 74-75, 76, 105-106 social agencies of, 102, 104-108 social work by churches federation and co-ordination of, 106, 108 in hospitals and institutions, 106-107 professionalization of, 107, 109 through case work, 107 through community group work, 108 statistics of membership of, 45, 49, 50, 165training of church leaders, 152-153 See also Church members; Religion; Religious bodies; Religious institutions CHURCHES AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS, THE, Paul Hanly Furfey, 101-109 CHURCHES AND THE CLERGY IN WORLD WAR II, THE, Ray H. Abrams, 110-119 CHURCHES AND THE LIBERAL TRADITION, THE, John Herman Randall, Jr., 148-164 Cianfarra, Camille M., cited, 129 Clark, Elmer T., cited, 53, 169 Clarke, William N., cited, 160 Clinchy, E. R., cited, 169 Cohen, Gabriel M., quoted, 125 Cohen, Morris R., cited, 169 Cohon, S. S., cited, 29 Coleridge, Samuel Taylor, 159 Colonial America as Protestant rampart against Catholicism. 15, 43 growth of religious toleration in, 15, 17, 95 liberalism in, 153, 155-156 religious motive in colonization, 14-15, 43 status of Catholic Church in, 156 Compton, Arthur H., 142; quoted, 141, 145 Conant, James B., 144; cited, 169; quoted, 145 Confucius, 138; quoted, 97 Constantine I (the Great), 16 Constitution, the addition to, of First Amendment, 16 as separating church and state, 72 new amendment clarifying, urged, 73 Cooke, G. W., cited, 157 Copernicus, 136 Corporatism as the ideal Catholic state, 76, 80-81 Cotton, John, 156 Cottrell, L. S., cited, 99 Coughlin, Charles E. (Father), 118 Cranmer, Thomas, 43 Creighton, James Edwin, 160 Croce, Benedetto, cited, 169 Cromwell, Oliver, 95, 118 patterns of, set by Protestantism, 48-49 religion influenced by, 9-10

131

the

15

ion.

ning

ect-

ses,

5, 71

02

09

-19,

-103

103-

Culver, Dwight, 90 Curti, Merle, cited, 155, 169 Daniel, V. E., cited, 91 Darwin, Charles, 137 Davie, M. R., cited, 169 DAVIES, BLODWEN, see Reiser, Oliver L., jt author Davies, Blodwen, cited, 171 Davis, Allison, cited, 169 Dawson, J. M., 120 Day, Dorothy, 104 DeBlois, Frank, cited, 130 De Hueck (Baroness), 104 Democracy brought about by colonial perfectionists, 155-156 in the family, championed by Christianity, Protestantism and Judaism, proponents of, spread by revivalism, 44 Denominationalism and social pronouncements of the churches, and social status, 89 and social work of the churches, 106, 107 in foreign missions, 64 in the church press, 121, 127-128 weaknesses in, 18 See also Church unity; Churches; Denominations; Religious bodies; Sects Denominations of Negro churches, 90-91 relationship of, to sects, 53-54 subdivisions within Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran churches, 55-56 Dewey, John, 133, 160; cited, 169 Dewey, Thomas E., 88 Divorce religious attitudes toward, 97-98 Dombrowski, James, cited, 161 Douglass, H. Paul, 50, 51; cited, 169 Draper, J. W., 133 Dugan, George, 120 Dulles, John Foster, 75 Dunlap, Knight, cited, 169 Durkheim, E., quoted, 6 Dwight, Timothy, 21

Economic order
concern with
of Catholics, 79-81, 82
of Jews, 81-82
of Protestants, 77-79, 82
influence of religion on, 8, 42
Ecumenical movement
as seeking world-wide Christianity, 24, 52
Eddington, Arthur, cited, 169
Eddy, Mary Baker, 55

Education degree of, correlated with religious affiliation, 86, 87-88 in public schools, attacked by Catholics, 72influence of religion on, 8 less stress laid to, by Catholic missions, 67 patterns of, set by Protestantism, 48-49 promoted by foreign missions, 65 Education, religious and marital adjustment, 99 inadequacy of, 98, 99 of liberal church leaders, 152-153 Protestant pressure for, 130-131 Edwards, Jonathan, 19, 153 Einstein, Albert, 136; quoted, 132, 145 Eisenhower, Dwight, 127 Elizabeth, Queen of England, 14 Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 133, 157, 158, 159 Engelman, Uriah Z., cited, 34 Epstein, I., cited, 26; quoted, 25 Ethical Culture societies classification of, as sect, 55 "free religion" of, 160 number of, 61 Eulau, Heinz, cited, 121, 122 Evangelism, see Revivalism Everett, Millard F., quoted, 124 Evolution, theory of adopted by idealistic humanists, 154

opposed by religion, 137 Fairbairn, Andrew Martin, cited, 160 Fairchild, Henry Pratt, cited, 101 Family, the as ally of religion, 92, 98, 99-100 as forming religious patterns, 92 effect on, through foreign missions, 56 position of wife in, and religious teachings, size of, influenced by religion, 92, 96-97 See also Religion "Father Divine," 61 Fauset, Arthur H., cited, 169 Fay, H. E., cited, 169 Ferguson, Charles W., cited, 54, 169 Ferren, J. R., 120 Filmore, Charles, 61 Fink, F. A., 120 Finkelstein, Louis, cited, 169 Finney, Charles G., 19 Fiske, John, 5; cited, 160 Fitzgerald, Bonaventure, 120 Ford, Henry, II, 127 Foreign missions agencies for, 64-67 aims of, 63, 65, 71 Catholic as conducted by American orders, 67 direction of, by the Vatican, 66

establishment of, delayed by Catholic immigration, 67 methods of, as compared with Projestant methods, 67 control of, passing to natives, 70 effects of war on, 67-68 administration of relief a necessity. 70 inflation, 70-71 rise of nationalism, 69-70 financial aid to, from the United States, 65. Protestant accomplishments of, 65 in China and India, 66 beginnings of, 63 methods of, as compared with Catholic methods, 67 organization of, 64, 68, 70 territory covered by, 63 union among, 64-65, 71 Fortson, John L., 120 Fosdick, Harry Emerson, 132; quoted, 131 Foster, Frank Hugh, cited, 159
Fox, Dixon Ryan, cited, 19, 169 Frank, M. Z. R., quoted, 125 Freedom of religion measures defining, in Virginia, 16-17 See also Church and state Friedlander, M., quoted, 25-26 Frothingham, Octavius Brooks, cited. 157 FURFEY, PAUL HANLY, The Churches and Social Problems, 101-109

Hart.

Harts

Hayde

Hays,

Herro

HERTZ

Hertz

High,

Hirsch

Hitler

Hocki

Holme

Hopki Hopki

Horto

Hours

House

Howe

Howis

Hubb

Hugh

25 2

1

scien

a

p

sect

SDT

trai

1

g

Huma

Hutch

Hutch

Huxle

1

eme

Immi

8

of

See

Inflat

Intern

Irwin

J

8

Gabriel, Ralph H., cited, 155, 159, 161, 169; quoted, 158 Galileo, 136 Gardner, B. B., cited, 169 Gardner, M. R., cited, 169 Garnett, A. C., cited, 170 GARRISON, WINFRED E., Characteristics of American Organized Religion, 14-24 Garrison, Winfred E., cited, 159, 170 Gaudet, Hazel, cited, 88 George, Henry, 161 Gibbons, William J., 120 Ginsberg, Louis, cited, 32 Gladden, Washington, cited, 160, 161 God, see Theological concepts Goodsell, Willystine, cited, 93, 170 Gordis, Robert, cited, 34; quoted, 32, 33 Gorges, Ferdinando, 156 Graeber, Isaque, 34, 35 Greenstone, Julius H., cited, 170

Hacker, Louis M., cited, 157, 170
Hakluyt, Richard, 14
Hall, Thomas Cummings, cited, 170
Hamilton, Walton H., cited, 93
Haroutunian, Joseph, cited, 159, 170
HARRISON, BERNARD, Judaism, 25-35

Hart, Hornell, cited, 121 Hartshorne, Hugh, 99; cited, 170 Haydon, A. E., cited, 170; editor, 28 Havs. C. J. H., cited, 170 Herron, George D., cited, 162 HERTZLER, J. O., Religious Institutions, 1-13 Hertzler, J. O., cited, 3, 170 High, Stanley, cited, 170; quoted, 112 Hirsch, S., quoted, 26 Hitler, Adolf, 75, 110, 116 Hocking, William E., cited, 170; quoted, 144 Holmes, John Haynes, 114 Hopkins, Charles Howard, cited, 161 Hopkins, Mark, quoted, 158-159 Horton, Walter M., 163, 170 Hourani, A. H., quoted, 12 House, Robert Lee, 120 Howe, Irving, cited, 35 Howison, George Holmes, 160 Hubben, William, 120 Hughes, R. D., 120 Humanism as affecting religion, 10-11 idealistic humanism, branch of, 154, 159scientific and religious humanism absence of supernaturalism in, 138 divinity in man, identified by, 139-140 postulates of, 138 sects based on, 55, 61 springing from Puritan individualism, 153. 156-157 transcendentalism and Unitarianism, outgrowths of, 157-158 Humanitarianism, see Social gospel Hutcheson, Francis, 157 Hutchinson, Anne, 156 Huxley, Julian, cited, 170; quoted, 133 Idealistic humanism adjustment of, to science and culture change. 154, 159, 161 emergence through, of theological modernism, 159-160 **Immigration** as broadening the social base of church groups, 84 as effecting growth of Lutheranism, 48 non-English, and left-wing Protestantism, 44 of Catholics, as delaying founding of missions, 63, 67 resulting in nativism, 21-22 See also Migration affecting foreign missions, 70-71 Inglis, Ruth A., 127 International Bible Students' Association, see

Jehovah's Witnesses

Ireland, John, 152

Irwin, John W., 120

ant

65.

lic

9:

of

Isaacs, M. L., cited, 25 Israel, mission of, see Judaism-Conservative, Orthodox, Reform Jackson, Andrew, 157 James I of England, 14 James, William, cited, 170 Jeans, James H., cited, 170 Jefferson, Thomas, 16, 45, 157 Jehovah's Witnesses concepts of, 59 membership of, unknown, 60 persecution of, 59-60 principles emphasized by, 55 acculturation of, in the United States, 33-35 aided by Jewish press, 125 attempt to accept dominant patterns, 35 evidences of integration, 34 fragmentation of Jewish community, 33 activities of, on social issues, 104-108 ancient family laws of, 96, 97, 98 educational achievements among, 87-88 ethnocentrism of, strengthened by anti-Semitism, 35 migration of, to America, 35 occupational affiliation among, 86-87 political preferences among, 88 program of assimilation of, abandoned by many, 35 religious press of, 122-125 sentiment of, toward war, 117-118 social levels among, 86, 90 See also Anti-Semitism; Judaism Johnson, F. Ernest, editor, 170; quoted, 116 Johnson, Francis H., cited, 159 Jones, A. W., cited, 170 Jones, Samuel Porter ("Sam"), 20 JUDAISM, Bernard Harrison, 25-35 **Judaism** as advocate of democracy, 75 common purpose of divisions of, 25 monotheism of, 25, 28 Conservative Judaism modernism of, 21 religious nationalism, in concept of Israel, reluctance to effect change in, 33 Torah as Jewish historical experience in, 31-32 Zionism fundamental in, 33 Orthodoxy concept of Israel in, 27 concept of Torah as divinely revealed, 26 inelasticity of oral law of, 28 Messianic doctrine of, 25

science accommodated to religious truths

in, 25

supernaturalism of, 26

Lilburne, John, 157

Locke, John, 45, 51

Lilienthal, David E., 146

Lippmann, Walter, quoted, 6

Lloyd, Alfred Henry, 160

Menn

Metho

mel

edu

inci

mer

Nes

occi

poli

soci

of .

of

See

Missio

Mode

Mode

Mode

con

in (

in l

See

Morm

diffi

exp

Morri

Morri

Moun

Mund

Mung

Murra

MURR

Musse

Muste

Myrd

Nall.

Napol

Natio

relig

rise

decl

as 1

criti

and

and

con

Nativi

Natur

Negro

h

1

T Moeh

1

Migra

Zionist movement in, 27 Reform Judaism adjustment of, to science, 28 as advocate of change, 31, 33 concept of personal Messiah, rejected by, concept of Torah in, 29 modernism of, 29 negations in, 31 platforms of, 29, 30, 81 world outlook of Israel in, 30 Zionism, views on, 30 views of, on economic order, 81, 82 See also Anti-Semitism; Jews; Theological concepts Judd, C. H., cited, 170 Jung, Leo, editor, 25, 26

Kant, Immanuel, 39, 160
Kaplan, M. M., cited, 28
Kennedy, Ruby Jo Reeves, cited, 90
Kepler, Johannes, 136
King, Henry Churchill, cited, 160, 161
Kirkpatrick, C., cited, 170
Kohler, Kaufman, cited, 30; quoted, 29
Konvitz, Milton R., cited, 130

Labor, rights of, upheld by the churches, 77, 79, 82 LaFarge, John, cited, 90 Landau, Jacob, 120 Landers, Philip C., 120 Lao-tzu, 138 LATOURETTE, KENNETH SCOTT, The Present Status of Foreign Missions, 63-71 Latourette, Kenneth Scott, editor, 142, 170 Lavine, Harold, quoted, 118 Lazarsfeld, Paul F., cited, 88 Lecomte du Noüy, Pierre, cited, 142, 170; quoted, 144 LEE, ALFRED McCLUNG, The Press and Public Relations of Religious Bodies, 120-131 Lee, Alfred McClung, cited, 121, 122, 123, 130 Leidt, William E., 120 Leiper, H. S., editor, 170 Leo XIII, 79, 80, 81; quoted, 76 Lewis, Theophilus, 127 Liberalism advanced by religious leaders, 152, 153 ambiguities as to meaning of, 148-149 Calvinistic base of, 151-152 Catholic Church, as ally of, 148, 152 church activities advancing, 163 promoted by Protestant writings, 77-79, 162-163

religious liberalism

trends in, 163-164

movements of, 153-162

Loescher, Frank, 90 Lookstein, J. H., quoted, 27 Louis XIV of France, 15 Luce, Clare Boothe, 127 Lucey, William L., quoted, 129 Lucian, 132 Luther, Martin, 43, 48, 95, 136, 149 Lutheranism divorce of moral conduct from salvation in, Lutherans early classification of, as sect, 53-54 educational levels among, 87 increase in numbers of, due to immigration. 48 isolation of, 48 membership changes in sects of, 56, 57 occupational affiliation among, 87 political preferences among, 88 social levels among, 86 Lynd, Helen M., cited, 170 Lynd, Robert S., cited, 170 MacArthur, Douglas, 69 McConnell, John W., cited, 89, 170 McGiffert, Arthur Cushman, cited, 159 McIntosh, Eileen, 120 MacIver, R. M., cited, 11, 170 MacLeish, Archibald, 84 McSorley, Joseph, cited, 170 Madison, James, 45 Manning, William T., quoted, 114 Marriage ceremonies of, as religious observances, 94-95 comparative stability of and church weddings, 95 and religious education, 99 conflict in, where faiths differ, 94 endogamy in, and religion, 93-94 intermarriage of ethnic groups, 90

religious encouragement and discouragement

sacredness of, stressed by Judaism and

of, 92-93

Christianity, 96

Mayhew, Jonathan, 157

Meehan, Thomas A., 80

Maurice, Frederick Denison, 161

Mays, Benjamin E., cited, 50, 170

Meland, Bernard Eugene, cited, 159, 172

Mecklin, John M., cited, 170

See also Religion

Marx, Karl, 76, 91

May, Mark A., 99

Mennonites membership changes in sects of, 56 Methodists early classification of, as sect, 54 educational levels among, 87 increase in membership in, 45-46, 57 membership changes in sects of, 56 Negro membership among, 49 occupational affiliation among, 87 political preferences among, 88 social levels among, 86 Migration of Jews to America, 34 of the churches, on the American frontier, 18-19, 45-46 See also Immigration Millar, Morehouse F. X., 76; cited, 171 Millikan, Robert A., quoted, 142 Missions, see Foreign missions Mode, Peter G., 18 Modean, Erik W., 120 Modernism condemned by Catholicism, 39 in Conservative Judaism, 31 in Reform Judaism, 29 See also Humanism-scientific; Liberalism; Theological concepts Moehlman, C. H., cited, 170 Mormon Church difficulty in classification of, 54 expansion of, 60 Morris, George Sylvester, 160 Morrison, Charles Clayton, 115, 163; cited, 170; quoted, 112-113, 130 Mounier, Emmanuel, cited, 104 Mundelein, George William, 152 Munger, Theodore T., cited, 159, 161 Murray, Florence, cited, 49 MURRAY, JOHN COURTNEY, The Roman Catholic Church, 36-42 Mussey, Henry R., 132 Muste, A. J., 118, 163 Myrdal, Gunnar, cited, 84 Nall, T. Otto, 120 Napoleon I, 21

n in

tion.

94-

ent

ınd

Napoleon I, 21
Napoleon I, 21
Nationalism
religious, of Conservative Judaism, 32–33
rise of, hindrance to foreign missions, 69–70
Nationality churches
among Lutherans, 48
declining influence of, 90
Nativism
as result of immigration, 21
Naturalism
critique of religious tradition by, 155
Negro churches
and class division, 91
and Negro population, 49
contributions of Negro through, 49–50

denominational status of, 90-91
segregation of, 90-91
See also Negroes
Negroes
Conversion of, through Catholic press, 123
See also Negro churches
Neumann, Therese, 127
Neustadt, Aaron M., quoted, 125
Nicholson, J. W., cited, 50, 170
Niebuhr, H. Richard, cited, 129, 158, 170
Niebuhr, Reinhold, 113, 115, 123, 148, 149, 155, 162, 163, 164; cited, 170
Nolde, O. F., cited, 24, 171
North, S. N. D., cited, 121
Nunes, John, cited, 124

Occupation
correlated with
religious affiliation, 86-87
Odegard, Peter H., cited, 130
Odum, Howard W., cited, 85
Ogburn, W. F., editor, 121
O'Hager, Eileen, 120
ORGANIZED RELIGION, THE STATE, AND THE ECONOMIC ORDER, Harry F. Ward, 72-83
Otto, Max Carl, 155
OXNAM, G. BROMLEY, Religion and Science in
Accord, 141-147

Pacifism extent of, in prewar period, 111-113 Palestine socialization of, 82 See also Judaism-Conservative, Orthodox, Reform Panunzio, C., cited, 171 Papal pronouncements as determining Catholic stand on social issues, 101, 103 denouncing modernism, 39 on the economic order, 76, 79-80 on the nature of the Catholic Church, 37 on the unity of the Catholic Church, 41 on the use of authority, 81 See also Pope, the Parker, Theodore, 157, 159 Parochial schools, granting of public funds for, 72-73, 151 See also Church and state Parrington, V. L., cited, 155, 156, 157, 171 Parsons, T., cited, 6 Péguy, Charles P., quoted, 39 Pelley, William, 118 Penn, William, 155, 156 Perfectionists activities of, to achieve liberty in the colonies, 153, 155-156

Perry, Ralph Barton, cited, 157, 171; quoted,

Persons, Stow, cited, 171

Peterson, Lemuel, 120 Pius XI, 39, 79, 96; quoted, 80 Pius XII, 41, 117; quoted, 37, 129 Political institutions influence of religion on, 8, 42 **Politics** church activity in, 73-76, 105-106 correlated with religious affiliation, 88 POPE, LISTON, Religion and the Class Structure, 84-91 Pope, Liston, cited, 171 Pope, the nativist feeling directed against, 21-22 See also Papal pronouncements Postal, Bernard, 120 Potter, Charles Francis, 133 Presbyterians decline of, 45-46 early classification of, as sect, 54 educational levels among, 87 membership changes in sect of, 56 occupational affiliation among, 87 political preferences among, 88 social levels among, 86 PRESENT STATUS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, THE, Kenneth Scott Latourette, 63-71 Press, see Church press PRESS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS OF RELIGIOUS Bodies, The, Alfred McClung Lee, 120-131 Priesthood authority of, in political field, 75 celibacy in, 93 function of, 4 Profit motive opposition to, by Reform rabbis, 81 Protestant statement on, 78-79 subordinated to human needs, 82 Protestant churches proportionate denominational gains of, 45-PROTESTANT CHURCHES, THE, William W. Sweet, 43-52 Protestantism activities of, on social issues, 103, 105, 107, 161-163 and educational patterns, 48 as committed to democracy, 75 independent of theology, 149 responsive to changing social values, 149expansion of, in recent years, 50 freedom of, in choosing secular liberalisms, dangers in, 150-151, 159 inability of, to adjust to change, 129, 131 movements of, 153-162

nature of, 43

spread of, 44-45 position of, in regard to war, 111-116, 110 present-day trends in, 163-164 right-wing, as state church system, 43 writings of, on capitalist economy, 77-70 162-163 Protestants church press of circulation and characteristics of, 121-125 denominationalism in news agencies of. 127-128 inability of, to adjust to change, 129-131 journalistic difficulties of, 126 educational achievement among, 86, 87-88 occupational affiliation among, 86-87 political preferences among, 88 predominance of, in colonial America, 21. 43, 44 social levels among, 85-87 state churches established by, 17, 43 trend toward unity among, 23-24, 64-65, 71 unchurched, characteristics of, 50 Pufendorf, Samuel von, 157 Puritans religious intolerance of, 15 theories of engendering humanism, 157 engendering Unitarianism and transcendentalism, 157-158 Rainsford, William S., 161 and the Liberal Tradition, 148-164

COL

de

ed

en

na

pa

ro

V2

Se

REL

REL

REL.

REL

Reli

m

S

Rand, Mrs., 162 RANDALL, JOHN HERMAN, JR., The Churches Randall, John Herman, Jr., cited, 164, 171 Rankin, Jeannette, 111 Rankin, Walter W., 120 Rauschenbusch, Walter, cited, 171; quoted, 77, Reese, Curtis W., 114 Reformation, the and founding of state churches, 43 effect of, in divorcing salvation from conduct, 149-150 present-day revival of theology of, 149 principles of, advanced by colonial perfectionists, 153, 155-156 REISER, OLIVER L., and BLODWEN DAVIES, Religion and Science in Conflict, 132-140

Reiser, Oliver L., cited, 171
Religion
and magic, 2
and position of wife, 97
and sex behavior, 95–96
and the family, as allies, 92, 98, 99–100
as basis for endogamy, 93–94
as influencing extent of divorce, 97–98
as influencing size of families, 92, 96–97
basic in marriage ceremonies, 94–95

claims immunity to secular control, in America, 151-152 conflict of, with science, 129, 131, 132, 136ended, 141-142, 147 conflicts concerning, in interfaith marriages. definitions of, as determining future role, 132, 133 education in, and marital adjustment, 99 encouragement and discouragement of marriage by, 92-93 inadequacy of training in, 98, 99 institutionalization of, 3-5 nature of, 1-2, 5-6, 8, 134-135 patterns of, transmitted by family, 92 role of, in the atomic age, 142-144, 145-146 source of, 1-2 static theology of, as despoiling, 133, 135, task of, in changing ideals to actualities, 146-147 value of to society, 6-8 to the individual, 5-6, 8-9 See also Humanism; Religious bodies; Religious institutions; War RELIGION AND SCIENCE IN ACCORD, G. Bromley Oxnam, 141-147 RELIGION AND SCIENCE IN CONFLICT, Oliver L. Reiser and Blodwen Davies, 132-140 RELIGION AND THE CLASS STRUCTURE, Liston Pope, 84-91 RELIGION AND THE FAMILY, Ray E. Baber, 92-100 Religious bodies multiplicity of as result of religious freedom, 18 as weakening religious structure, 12 trend toward unity among, 23-24, 64-65, See also Denominations; Sects Religious Institutions, J. O. Hertzler, 1-13 Religious institutions adjustment of, to war, 111-115, 119 and class structure present patterns, 86-88 prewar patterns, 84-86 and social change, 10-11, 33, 98, 135, 137, 154, 159, 161 inability of Protestantism to adjust to, 129, 131 associated especially with middle classes, 90 decline of, in Western world, 12-13 disagreement among, as to concept of God, 134

freedom of, in America, to choose secular

liberalisms, 149

dangers in, 150-151, 159

119

7-79.

-125

s of

-131

-88

, 21,

5, 71

scen-

rches

1

, 77,

con-

rfec-

Re-

functions of facilitate religious experience, 5-6 influence social behavior, 7-8 promote social solidarity, 6-7 overorganization of, 12 reconstruction of, a necessity, 11-12 relation of, to surrounding culture, 9-12, 92, 121, 128 ritual in, 4, 10, 12, 29, 135, 138 static nature of, and need of creativity in, 135, 136-139 structural features of, 3-5 See also Religion; Religious bodies Religious press, see Church press REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR 1947. 173-175 Revivalism as broadening the social base of church groups, 84 as means of mass conversions, 20, 158 as spreading democratic ideas, 44, 158 decline of, in large evangelical churches, 47 proportionate denominational gains affected by use of, 46-47 recurrences of, in United States history, 19-20, 46-47 social liberalism of, 154, 158-159 Revivalist sects doctrines of, 54-55 emotional release provided by, 58-59 in relation to social levels, 89 membership increase in, 57 multiplication of, 47 personal element in, 57-58 urban predominance of, 58 Robertson, J. M., quoted, 10 Robinson, Frank B., 60 Rockne, Knute, 127 Roman Catholic Church, see Catholic Church ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, THE, John Courtney Murray, 36-42 Rommen, H. A., cited, 171 Roosevelt, Franklin D., 72, 88, 112, 117; quoted, 111 Ross, J. Elliott, cited, 169 Roucek, Joseph S., cited, 34 Rowe, Henry K., cited, 155 Royce, Josiah, 160 Russell, Bertrand, cited, 171 Russell, Charles Taze ("Pastor Russell"), 59 Rutherford, Joseph Franklin ("Judge Rutherford"), 59, 60 Ryan, John A., cited, 148, 171; quoted, 76. 80-81 Ryan, John E., 120 Saenger, Gerhart H., cited, 88 Saint-Germain, 60 Savage, Minot J., cited, 159

Silver, A. H., cited, 171

Smith, Gerald L. K., 123

Smith, Gerald Birney, editor, 159

Smith, Gipsy Rodney ("Gpysy"), 20

Tayl

Tem

Tew

Thay

Theo

ab

Go

The

The

V

e

ir

Thi

Till

Toy

Tra

Tro

Tru

Tu

Tyl

2

Smith, Joseph, 55 Smith, Matthew, 124 as a crime against the state, 17 Schmidt, Nathaniel, cited, 162 Social change and religion, 10-11, 33, 129-131, 135, 137, Schneider, Herbert W., cited, 148, 155, 157, 159, 160, 171 154, 159, 161 Schurman, Jacob G., 160 Social gospel as social message of Christianity, 154, 160-Science 161 and religion conflict of, 129, 131, 132 emergence of, 23 organizations promoting, 163 fusion of, 141-144, 147 as viewed by Judaism, 25, 28, 31 propulsion of, 76 as weakening religious institutions, 12 Protestant writings springing from, 77 belief in, by idealistic humanists, 154 socialism as response to, 161-162 creativity through, in scientific humanism, trends in, 163-164 138-139 Social justice intermediate end only, in Catholicism, 39 necessity of popular acceptance of, 144-145 new power of, and moral law, 145-146 Social stratification religious beliefs modified by, 10-11 among the Negroes, 91 role of, in effecting religious goals, 146-147 and religious affiliation, 85-86, 89, 91 Sectarianism, see Denominationalism; Denomipersistence of, in the United States, 84-85 nations; Religious bodies; Protestantism; Socialism as religious response to social gospel, 161-Sects Sects 164 based on form of, in Palestine, 82 appeal of personal founder, 60-61 rejected by Catholicism, 80 humanism, 55, 61 Soltes, Mordecai, cited, 125 syncretic faiths, 55, 61 Spencer, Herbert, 132 Sperry, W. L., cited, 171; quoted, 50 characteristics of, 53 difficulty presented by, 62 Spinoza, Baruch, 133, 136 increase in evangelistic types, 57 Spiritualism reasons for, 57-59 eclectic nature of, 55 left-wing Protestant sects, in United States influence of, 61 history, 153-162 Srole, Leo, cited, 28, 34, 89 Standish, Miles, 15; quoted, 118 miscellaneous types of, 61 net increase in, 57 State church number of, within Baptist, Lutheran, Methand right- and left-wing Protestantism, 43, odist, Presbyterian denominations, 55-56 45 relationship of, to denominations, 53-54 history of concept of, 16-17 types of religious groups classified as, 54-55 would not bolster waning church influence, SECTS, THE, Charles S. Braden, 53-62 13 Secularism Stead, William Thomas, 161 Stearns, Harold E., editor, 50, 171 in public schools, condemned by Catholics, 72 - 73Stelzle, Charles, 163 in social pronouncements of the churches, Stoody, Ralph, 120 Strong, Josiah, cited, 161 103-104, 109 in the family, 98 Stroup, H. H., cited, 60 temptations of, met by Catholicism, 39 Stuyvesant, Peter, 15 trend toward, 12 SUGGESTED READINGS IN ORGANIZED RELIGION, Sellars, R. W., cited, 171 Compiled by Ray H. Abrams, 169-172 Sun Yat-sen, 66 Sex behavior and religious sanctions, 95-96 Sunday, William Ashley ("Billy"), 20 Shafer, Luman J., quoted, 141-142 Swain, J. W., translator, 6 Shedd, C. P., cited, 171 SWEET, WILLIAM W., The Protestant Churches, Sheed, Francis J., cited, 171 43 - 52Sheldon, Charles Monroe, 161 Sweet, William W., 18; cited, 44, 45, 155, 171 Shinn, Roger L., quoted, 130 Swift, A. L., cited, 171

> Tagore, Rabindranath, 138 Tartakower, Arich, cited, 34 Tawney, R. H., 77; cited, 171

Taylor, Myron C., 72 Temple, William, cited, 171; quoted, 115, 147 Tewksbury, Donald G., cited, 49, 171 Thayer, V. T., cited, 171 Theological concepts absent from church social pronouncements, 103-104 as the image of man, 134 belief in, unnecessary element of religion, 132-133 comfort obtained from, 8 concept of, in Judaism, 25, 26, 28-29, 31 eternal life through union with, 38 means of communion with, 5 nature of, related to culture level, 9 relation of clergy to, 4 hell, concept of, undeveloped in Orthodox Judaism, 26 immortality as basic tenet of Catholicism, 38 comfort derived from belief in, 6, 8 concept of, in Judaism, 26, 29 miracles belief in, of Orthodox Judaism, 26 rejection of, by Reform Judaism, 29 modernism condemned by Catholicism, 39 in Conservative Judaism, 31 in Reform Judaism, 29 according to Catholicism, 37-38 concept of, in Judaism, 27, 30, 32 ideas of Reformation on, 149 supernaturalism absence of, in scientific humanism, 138 in unity of Catholicism, 36 of Orthodox Judaism, 26 Theological formulae value of, 3 Theosophy eclectic nature of, 55 influence of, 61 Thilly, Frank, 160 Tillich, Paul Johannes, 155, 164 Toy, C. H., 9; cited, 10, 171; quoted, 5

137.

60-

61-

43,

ce,

N.

es, 71 Trade unionism

Troeltsch, E., 48 Truman, Harry S., 72

Turner, Frederick J., 18

Tyler, Moses Coit, cited, 157

and religious affiliation, 86-87

Van Kirk, Walter W., cited, 171; quoted, 112
Veh, Raymond M., 120
Virginia
state measures of, defining religious freedom,
16-17

Wach, J., cited, 3, 4, 11, 171 adjustment to, by the churches, 114-115 and Jewish position, 117-118 Catholic stand in regard to, 116-117 conscientious objectors to, 59-60, 116 denounced by the churches, 111-113 schizophrenic attitude toward, of churches, 119 Warburton, Clark, cited, 130 Ward, C. H., 131 WARD, HARRY F., Organized Religion, the State, and the Economic Order, 72-83 Ward, Harry F., 163; cited, 171 Warner, W. Lloyd, cited, 28, 34, 89, 171 Weber, Max, 77, 150; cited, 171 Wechsler, James H., quoted, 118 Weldon, T. D., cited, 171 West, James, cited, 172 Westermarck, Edvard A., cited, 93 White, Andrew D., 133; cited, 172 Whitefield, George, 19 Whitehead, Alfred N., cited, 172 Wieman, Henry Nelson, 148, 155; cited, 159, 172 Williams, Daniel D., cited, 159 Williams, Michael, cited, 172 Williams, Roger, 155, 156 Wise, John, 157 Wolseley, Roland E., 120; cited, 121; quoted, 123, 128 status of, raised by Christianity, 97 Woodhouse, A. S. P., editor, 157 Woolman, John, 156 World Council of Churches expansion of, 64-65, 71

Yinger, J. M., cited, 172

 Zeitlin, Joseph, cited, 28, 172
 Zionism, see Judaism—Conservative, Orthodox, Reform
 Zwingli, Huldreich, 43